ALL PAY TRIBUTE TO COL. ROOSEVELT

PUBLIC OFFICIALS AND PRIVATE CITIZENS JOIN IN PRAISE OF THE DEAD LEADER.

GREAT LOSS TO THE NATION

Pure Patriotism, Unfailing Courage and Illustrious Service of Former President Extolled by His Countrymen, Regardless of Party.

Americans of all shades of political opinion have joined in paying warm tribute to the fearless Americanism of Col. Theodore Rossevelt and to the great service the dead leader rendered to his country and to all mankind. Here are some of the expressions of public men und private citizens telling of the loss the nation has sustained:

SECRETARY OF STATE LANSING-The death of Col. Recovered removes.
From our national life a great American. His algor of mind and peaceless energy made him a consequence figure.
In public affairs. Pricods and enumer alike recognized the force of his per-menality and the great inflative he had in medding public thought and purpose This particulum and describes to his country will long be transmissed by all his fellow estates while his cturdy Americanism will be no inquire.

TING SICHETARY OF STATE FRANK I. Friid.—He was one of the most striking figures in the history of the country, and is not if his time. It is impossible to converge holds what he did to arouse the publical con-NEWTON D. BALLS Secretary of

War-His relations to the many and to the army are of course a part of the history of those two envises, and during his terms us previous he bringht his powerful personnels and energy is diversized and intensively pursued as ratist, seamon, wolder, executive and publiclet. In each of those relations.

was conspicuous and left his ma JONEPHUS DANIELS Secretary the Navy He has blazed new paths and refused to be fettered by conven-tions that other distinguished men recognized Original forceful courageous, he was the monitor of millions of his fellow countrymen, who will miss his inspiring leadership. Believing in him-self and the cause he espoused, by threw himself into every conflict with

every power of mind and body.
FRANKLIN K. LANE. Secretary of the Interior-Colored Becaevelt was a great man, a very great man-great in his soul, great in his personality, great in his conception of America's place in the world. He will all at one of the

CARTER GLASS, Secretary of the Pressury Colone, Reserved was an extraordinary figure and leaves a leg-acy of patriotic endeavor and useful achievement of which those who much respected and honored him will always

DIRECTOR GENERAL MADOO -Colone: Rossevell's predigious activi-ties made him one of the most conspicnous figures in public life. We are too near the event to place a just estimate on his life and direct, but he will always be distinguished for one great achievement—the construction of the Panama canal.

FORMER PRESIDENT TAFT. The country can ill afford in this critical period of history to lose one who has done and could in the next decade have done so much for it and humanity. We have lost a great particle American, a great world figure, the most commanding personality in our public life since isocoln. I mourn his coing as a personal loss.

SENATOR LENROUT of Wisconsin-Pregard Colonel Roosevelt's death as a very great culumity for the nation believe that his greatest usefulness

SENATOR LEWIS of Dinois. The a great man, of a great force, and the loss of a great benefit to America. Whatever differences men may have with Colonel Boosevelt on party line that his fight for elevatiness and integ-rity in public life did much to rid the corporate monopoly to yield to private welfare and personal rights started this country upon the course of justice SENATOR HARDING of One—He

SENATOR HARDING of Onto- He was one of the furemost citizens of the world in a most extraordinary era, and he was the most rigorous and courageous American of his sime. There is no direct legated to his vast political estate.

SENATOR KUNYON of lows -- His ing to bring order out of diplomatic

SENATOR NEW of Indiana-Inteltectually he was in the first among those who have figured in public life, and for versallity and at plication he was without an equal ije was a true pairiot, a thorough Ameri-can at all times and in all respects

SENATOR MARTIN of Virginia met all the responsibilities of consensuly in the most courageous manner. A characteristic of his life was his unqualified his life that he did not have the courage to follow it. He was a man of unismited of limitiess resources, and of un-

nded patriotism. SENATOR LODGE of Massachusetts-He was a great patriot, a great Ameri-can, a great man. He was devoted throughout his life to his country. He tried always to be a servant of human-

SENATOR KELLOGG of Minnesota-He was a great commoner, who in his heart cherished the causes of the masses a man of the most intense patriotism placed the advancement of humanity of his country above all

ther considerations.

BENATOR JOHNSON of California— The greatest American of our generation has passed away. He had a truer vision, a higher courage, a wiser statesmanship than any man of our time. I cannot speak of him in ordinary terms. To me had no parallel-none approached him virility or force or pro-

n virility or torce or profound knowledge of varied subjects. SENATOR CHAMBERLAIN of Greech A truer, more loyal American never

SENATOR KNOX of Pennsylvania-His life was so abundant, so open, and so fa-miliar that observations at this time upon his career as a statesman would be superfluore if not misplaced. He was America's

greatest living human asset.
REPRESENTATIVE MEDILL, M'CORMICK-He was the greatest American of our time. We are his debtors for his tre-mendous labors in the regeneration of our public life, for the quick-ning of our na-tional spirit, for the reanimation of our

REPRESENTATIVE JAMES R. MANN I think Rossevelt was the most wonder ful individual character to the world. If was a student of mankind and so prodigirosly active that his influence was ter endone and his loss will be deeply felt

REPRESENTATIVE PERS, chairman of the Republican congressional commit-tee-His death at this moment is a na-

tional culamity. Never were his talents so much needed as now.
FORMER SPEAKER CANNON-Culonel Rossevel's place in history will be an one of the great providents of the re-public. He kept to closer touch with the

ngislative department than any other president I have known.
REPRESENTATIVE GILLETT of Mansachtisetts-Colonel Bussevell was the most remarkable man America has pro-duced since the Civil war. Illa priceal Amiswledge was subbounded, its personal

agnetism extraordinary, REPRESENTATIVE SHALLENBER-GEM of Nebraska. It is inexpressibly surrewful that he should be taken away at this crisis in the affairs of proventions

REPRESENTATIVE SHEELEY, chairman of the house appropriations of the Mr. Boundell was one of the great men of his age and ators all else

as wholly an American CHARLES EVANS HUGHES - The death of Colonel Biomercet by we proport able less to the eather. He straits courage were a constant important personified the Americanians of which It's virgilly and of our national obligation in the war flack of all that was done in the war lay the matery of civilization and in this

SAMUEL GOMPTONS, promised of the thirty des cours in all his position-line. I worked with him and every a even those who differed with him. conceded his amounts of purpose, his high guives and his anxiety to serve the Pen-

WILLIAM DUNNINGS DETAN-The rare qualities which was for cute Rossesoft a multitude of devoted talk ers naturally arrayed against him a best confrorces; and he will be murred by for as well as or friend. He was a great American and made a profound impres-cion in the thought of his generation. His picturesque curver will form a faculating

veit's death brough to me a sense of deep sorrow, of personal loss. While he wan president his kindly consideration never failed and many opportunities were at forded me for observing the highness of his innute ideals and his courage, all of which combined to make him the distinguisted, not to say phenomenal, man be

ASSOCIATE JUSTICE WILLIAM R. DAY Every one appreciates that we have list one of the greatest Americans, one of the first citizens of the world, at a time when we can ill afford to lose birth ASSCRIATE JUSTICE WILLIS VAN DEVANTER — The death of Colonel Roose of its a great loss to the country. ASSECTATE JUSTICE JOSEPH MC KENNA-The country has suffered a great less in the death of Colone; Roose-He was a man of very great qual-

MAJ GEN LEGNARD WOOD-The leath of my friend. Theodore Ronsevelt crings to me great personal loss and nor but keen and deep as those are, they toot the sorrow and loss of an indi vidual. The national loss is irreparable, for his death comes at a fime when his services to this nation can ill be spared. Never was America more in need of his frankness and rourage his honest criticism, and farseeing wiedom than at pres ent. Unseifish loyalty, honest and fearlife and work of Theodore Romewell and he fived and worked always for his coun try's best interest. While me shall not have the living voice and presence, we shall always have the example of hits

Friend of liberty, friend of France Rossevelt has given, without counting sons and daughters, his energy that liberty may live. We are grateful to him. We wish to express to Mrs. Rossevelt our most

J. J. JUSSERAND, French ambassador the United States. The unexpected death of one who has upheld all lite life ciples of virile manhood, straightforward honesty and fearlessness urned all over the world, nowhere more than to France, whose cause he all never be forgotten.

HENRY WHITE, one of the America: peace commissioners. I have heard of Mr. Rousevelt's death with deep sorrow be-cause of the loss to the nation of a great suse of the loss to the nation

HERRERT C. HOOVER - America is poorer for the loss of a great citizen, world for the loss of a great man. ty and Americanism has been one of

COL. E. M. HOUSE The cours world will share the grief which will be in the United States over the death codore Rosesvill. He was the one virile and couracyous leader of his gen-eration and will live in history as one of

greatest presidents. GOVERNOR LOWDEN of Dinois out well afford at this time. Theodore Reserved has been a dominant force in American life for thirty years. Durhis life he has sought and for a better juster voicety. His robust and fearless Americanism was like a bugle call to his countrymen, whenever danger threatened within or without. Whether in or private life, he was a leade thought and an inspirer of action leader of

GOVERNOR SLEEPER of Michigan -Colonel Rosswelt was especially be-loved in Michigan, and the state, which always gave him its support and honored him when he was flying, will certainly mourn his death and

cherish his memory FEDERAL JUDGE GEORGE A. CAR-PENTER-I believe that the great nass of the American people feel do that our country could not su greater loss than by the death of

lonel Roosevelt. JANE ADDAMS-Colonel Roosevelt was in many ways the most outstanding figure in America. I always ad-mired him very much and had the greatest respect for the tenacity with which he clung to his principles and ideas. While I did not always agree with him in some things, everyone had

to admire him. JACOB M. DICKINSON, former Sec-retary of War-He was one of the greatest men of the world, a great patriot, and his death is a great loss to the country. He had served the na-tion well during the dark hours of wer with his unflinching and unalleyed Americanism. He will be enshrined in

TRUE TO PREDICTIONS ON BOTH SIDES

DEMOCRATS BOLT

Speakership of House Goes to Member state. Who Failed to Establish Connection With Delegates From Big Centers.

Jefferson City.

largest volume of work with which ment

nt. who was backed by Jacob Babler, Ro-tions. 10. 22

drawn and dry votes, which previous civil and criminal procedure, workly had been fined up for Campbell, men's compensation, the revision of were switched to O.Pallon when it the entire chapter relating to the care. was pointed out that St. Louis and St. of delinquent and neglected children. Louis County, wet communities, were vernan suffrage, enfranchisement of seeking the election of Campbell. He the soldiers, redustricting of the state is as dry as O'Fallon, but Schmoll, venatorially and congressionally, home Babler and others are known to have this, revision of the state election laws. centered upon Campbell because at involving some changes in the state the support of O'Fallon by Rev. Wm primary law, will be domanded at the C Shupp, superintendent of the Antisaloon League

Representative John C. Dyott, a dry. was nominated for floor leader. Judge Prod L. Williams of the Supreme Court administered the cath of of fice to the members in blocks of This concluded the day's Iwenty

The Democratic majority in the State Senate split into two warring factions over the wet and dry question and the attempted domination of the Democratic organization by the Missouri Antisaloon League, and State Senator Wallace Green of Kansas City, a candidate for president protem, and seven of his followers refused to go into the caurus with the supporters of Senator Walter C. Goodson of Macon County, a dry. Greene's opponent for president pro-

The Greene men who virtually holt laws ed the caucus are: Senators Mike Casey of Kansas City, Mike Kinney lows. "Any attempt to appropriate be and Jos. Brogan of St. Louis, Thes. J. youd receipts is necessarily null, void Lysaght of St. Joseph, Mark McGruder of Sedalia and Carter M Buford of nies to the General Assembly the pow-Reynolds

The seventeen new senators were revenues sworn in by Judge James T. Blair of the Supreme Court. On motion of Tax Commission which arouses gen Senator Casey, the rules of the last estal interest is the proposal to pay Senate were adopted for temporary | Confederate pension for the years of

A feature of the organization of the Senate was the adoption of a resolution of condolence concerning the death of Col. Theodore Roosevelt. The resolution was offered by Senator Sam B. Cook of Jefferson City and was unanimously adopted. A little later the Senate adjourned as a mark of respect to the former President. The resolution follows:

"Whereas, after a life of distinguished usefulness, a great American and former President of the United States has fallen, therefore, be it resolved by the Senate of Missouri:

"We join with a bereaved nation in sincere tribute to the splendid manhood, the powerful intellect and the red blooded Americanism of Theodore Roosevelt. His personality has impressed itself upon his own country and upon the world, so that generations yet unborn will do honor to his memory."

The big American flag floating over the Capitol was put at half-mast by direction of the state officials as a further mark of honor to Roosevelt.

While the chief work of the session which is of 120 days' duration, is the revision of the statutes, there are many other big problems for the lawmakers to tackle and solve.

horizon is the insistent demand for immediate relief to the rural public schools which are revealed by a recent survey to rank next to the bottom in efficiency in the United States. More than 400,000 Missouri boys and girls are dependent upon these schools for an education. That the rural school of creditors. Liabilities, \$17,000; as bas signally failed to measure up to sets, \$8.750. Kinney Boom Started.

Two Democratic papers from out in

official report of the state superintendent of public schools and the tto responsibility is attested by the statements of many educators.

Members of the Legislature generally recognize that the inadequacy of support, due to the prevailing low assessment of property in Missouri, largely is responsible for the low MISSOURI LEGISLATURE RUNS standard of the rural schools. Many districts are given a faxable varuation of less than \$30,000 upon which the district can realize, when voting the maximum of 65 cents on the \$100 valuation, but \$195 with which to pay teacher salaries. These low valuations account for Microuri's low teacher wages which have produced widespread shortage of teachers in the

One of the early subjects which will be presented to the Legislature will be the ratification or rejection of the proposed federal bone-dry amendment. which already has been approved in nineteen of the thirty ets states neces sary to ratification. Both political The Fiftieth General Assembly of parties are committed by party plat-Missouri, which is confronted with the forms to early action on the amend-

any legislature has been confronted. What the Legislature will do with in recent years got down to business the dry amendment cannot accurately following its permanent organization, be forecast at this time. Many of the After a sharp factional fight, marked members even from dry counties, are by much turbulance, the Republican concemmittal and there are likely to by much turbulence, the Republican he some surprises when the ballot is F. O'Fallon of Holt County, a voteran taken. Some of the members are three previous legislatures, for known to believe that it is a blow at speaker. He defeated Representative vinte rights and the right of local de-John W. Campbell of Cedar County termination of purely police regula-

publican intional committeeman of Seventy legislative districts and Missouri; John Schmoll, chairman of visioen senatorial districts voted wat the Republican City Commutates of St , at the recent election on prohibition Louis, and Congressman Fred Essie and accenty-two tegislative districts. of St. Lexis County, by a vote of is and eighteen senatorial districts voted

Wet and dry lines were tightly. The simplification of the code of ora hands of the Legislature.

Two other important subjects are hose of a new constitution and the submission of a proposed \$60,000,000 bond terms to the voters for the con struction of permanent roads. The new constitution organization already is active and much pressure will be brought to get through a bill calling a constitutional convention.

In Gov. Gardner's message to the legslature he strongly recommended the adoption of a budget system of dealing ine the State Tax Commission calls be attention of the legislature to the fact that the passage of "boxedry" legislation will cut off \$2,000,000 from the revenue during the next blennial period. The commission has not yet. prepared its budget showing where to raise the money

Estimates for revenue during the next two years are based on present.

The legislature is warned as foland ineffectual, for the constitution deer to appropriate in exercise of the

One recommendation of the State 1917 and 1918. The last legislature 9 - Heer and soft drink inspection to passed the laws and set aside the money but the governor vetoed the payment

There are more than 1,500 Confederate veterans on the pension roll, ex cluding the 380 who died during the past two years. It will require \$720, 000 to pay the Confederate pensions now due and keep up the payments for the next two years.

The past two legislatures paid off these old heroes at 50 cents on the dollar. The law requires that each shall receive the sum of \$10 per mouth. provided they have resided in the state for two years next preceding the passage of the law.

Dredger Sunk.

Paris.-The dredger Candan was sunk on the morning of Dec. 19, off Smyrna. Asia Minor, by a mine, according to announcement made by the French Minister of Marine. Eleven sailors were saved, while I7 are misslog. 3

Tresspasser Killed.

Mount Vernon, III - As a result of an attempt by himself and two other men to rob a Chicago & Eastern Illiuois merchandise car at West Frankfort. Tony Brecht was killed and a Looming up large on the legislative men said to be his brother is believed mortally wounded.

Drug Company Assigns.

Bloomington, Ill-The J. C. Coblents Drug Co., which conducts one of the 10 - Mortgage tax recording law leading pharmacies of the state, has made an assignment for the benefit 22-Revision of civil and criminal

Annexation Law Proposed.

Owing to the desire of St. Louis peothe state have started a little quiet ple not to lose their rank as the fourth boom for Senator Mike Kinney for the city, there will be any number bills next gubernatorial nomination. Jack introduced by the St. Louis members Bianton of the Monroe County Appeal looking to a statute which will perwas the first to discover that the St. mit the city to take in as much of the Louis man was good timber. Com- surrounding territory as may be necmenting on Blanton's action J. Kelly escary for the city to hold its place. Pool of the state prison board declared The members from St. Louis county in an article in the Capitol City News: are said to be opposed to the measure "If every man in St. Louis the sens- and point to the organization of the tor has befriended would supporthim St. Louis County Protective League he would sweep that town by thous said to have been formed for the pur pose of giving publicity to such plans.

GIVEN IN MESSAGE

ASKS APPROPRIATIONS FOR NA TIONAL GUARD AND FOR MEMORIAL

SCHOOLS TO BE IMPROVED

Urges Articulation of Agricultural Laws With Federal Statutes-Need for Constitution -Favors Suffrage.

Jefferson City, Mo -- Gov. Prederick D Gardner's message to the General Assembly was read at a joint reasion of that body shortly after organization had been completed, and was tilled with matters of interest to the people of the state at large

Pollowing is a commute of the most Important features agreered by the downwant

Summary of Recommendations. 1 .- Council of Defense.

(a) Appropriation to cover expenses of the State Council of Defence. the Authorite to been corrificated

of patriotic service in no others of the

Council of Defense and members of all resiliary way boards. 2 - Schliere tal Appropriation for National

Goard and Divine Guard.

the Appropriation for incomittal to the 140,000 Minesort roldiers and said

battlefields in France on which Missours soldiers fought and sted-(d) All modlers and nations to be given right of franchise.

2 - Education ini Careful study of survey subjects ted in detail in mercial, and in view of the deplorable condition of the rural schools as revealed by said survey, and the large amount of money the state will set unide for school work the next two years, that the Legislature consider the advisability of classifying the public schools for the purpose of ascertaining the minimum of equipment

(b) That no language be taught in the elementary public schools other than the national language.

Can citteens. 4.- Amendment to Constitution per mitting all soldiers and sallors to

YOUR with financial matters, and along that & State Income Tax Section 12 to be repealed.

6-State highways. (a) State bond taspe of \$60,000 000

to build 6.000 miles of surfaced roads, the automobile tax to be used for the maintenance of the roads after being

(a) Revision of our indemnity law to articulate with the new federal law. the Revision of the quarantine and regulatory laws

(iii) Seed regulation. (d) Modern law on co-operation.

5 -- Electronymary institutions (a) Allowance paid by counties for support of patients to be raised to meet present cost of living

(b) Abelition of local boards and the establishment of a hospital commission to have charge of all electroryna ry institutions.

be reorganised and higher charges made on soft drinks to make up for loss on beer fees

16.-Insurance department. Consider ation of a fire marshal law urged. 11.-Food and drug inspection. The inspection of all weights and meas-

ures and automatic scales will come

under this department. 12 State Board of Health (a) Complete reorganization of the department.

12 -Fish and game

eral departments.

(a) Consolidation of the state fish commission with the state game and fish department. (b) A license fee of \$1 for fishing.

the money to be used for the purpose of building fish hatcheries. 14.- Drainage, waterways and conser

(a) Department to be enlarged and reorganized to articulate with the fed

(b) Royalty to be charged for sand and gravel taken from state property. 15 - Hudget System. 1d -Federal Prohibition amendment

Prompt action urged as promised by

both political parties. 17 -New Constitution. 18 -Constitutional Amendments. (a) Urge congress to submit federal

amendment granting woman suffrage

(b) Prohibiting aliens voting 19.- New State Capitol. Ask \$10,000 to be set aside for paint ing and \$25,900 for grading and com-

pleting the grounds. 21.-Children's Code.

codes. 23 - General revision of statutes

Then and Now.

"Charley, dear," said young Mrs. Torkias, "do you remember when you used to stand outdoors and serenade

"Yes. What reminds you of it? The way I now have to stand on the front doorstep and holler for the latch

"He kissed me at the gate," said she In speaking of her lover "I never told of it but he Repeated it twice over."

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Poser for Aunty. Howard was to be taken to the den

tist for the first time. "Oh, it won't hart, noncy." he kept saying "for my daddy told me it

weekida't." "Hut how do you know," said his mint, teasingly. "Yea've never been

to the desilet before." "I haven't, chy" cause the reply. "Well, where do you s'pose I got my bab's twells, then Y'

operws many how it had a locally and some the Branch and Breat Inching Perturing Barr-man For directions on the best.

Ladies' Hats in Parliament.

A distinctive but for ladles to wear in parliament is being introduced by a tenting firm of London hatters. It is similar to the bishop's hat in shape, but slightly lower in the crown and wider in the brim.

With the present rules of partismentary procedure it is as yet uncertain as to whether women will have to take off their bats or wour them when addressing the house of commuchs.

Keep Yourself Fit

You can't afford to be laid up with sore, sching kidneys in these days of high proces. Some occupations bring kidney troubles, almost any work makes weak kidneys worse, If you feel tired all the time, and suffer with lame back, sharp pains, dury spells, bendaches and disordered kidney sotion, use Doan's Kidney Pills. It may seve an attack of rheumations, droppey, or Bright's disease. Doen's have belyed thousands lock to health.

An Illinois Case

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